

Sub Travels
5,200 Miles
Under Water

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

200 Killed In
Brazilian Train
Wreck

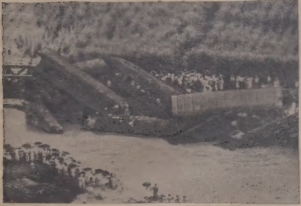
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200 KILLED IN BRAZIL'S WORST TRAIN WRECK—A pile-up of cars of the Leopoldina night express is shown in this scene of the train wreck 50 miles from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The train, crowded with weekend holiday travellers, plunged through a rain-weakened bridge into the Rio Das Antas (river) of the Indian state of Minas. The cars were covered by 30 feet of water. Two hundred persons were reported killed, of the 600 aboard the train, and another 200 were injured. Officials, who blamed the accident on the heavy rain, described it as Brazil's worst rail disaster.—Central Press Canadian.



MILITARY DISPLAY MARKS HUNGARIAN "LIBERATION DAY"—A general view of the "Fides of Heroes" in Budapest during the patriotic military parade that featured observance of "Liberation Day" the 4th anniversary of the capitulation of Nazi forces from Hungary by the Soviet Red Army. Closely packed ranks of Hungarian troops are in foreground, facing the reviewing stand, decorated with portraits of Lenin, Hungarian Communist leader Matyas Rakosi and Stalin. Rakosi stands beneath his own portrait taking the salute. Standing up in the leading car is defence minister Michael Farkas. Delegates from all Soviet satellite nations attended—seen from distant corner.—Central Press Canadian.



POPULAR PARADE FOR CANCER FIGHT—More enjoyable than most parades in which this Canadian lady can participate is the Easter march-past in New York city, which she won, H.M.C. Maguire, is a victor. Instead of an imposing military band, it has the city's millions of eyes passing judgment on the Easter Eve of course, the companion beside him adds to the enjoyment of this parade.—Central Press Canadian.

SEÑORITA FRANCO AFTER WEDDING—Scores of European celebrities crowded the chapel of St. Francis palace in Madrid to witness the marriage of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's daughter, Carmen, to the Marquis of Villaverde. The gown, designed by the famous Balenciaga, has an yards of material.—Central Press Canadian.



"HEAVY DEW" HARRIED SUNSHINE SERVICE—The recent Easter morning service at the Hollywood beach was attended by rainclouds, wind and gales. The weather, chief feature of which was a California "dew," did not stop the service, but it did cut down on the number of persons in attendance.—Central Press Canadian.



KING FAROUK HAS FOUND A WAY OUT—The Egyptian king, Farouk, is shown with his wife, Queen Farouk, a member of the Egyptian royal family, as they sailed from Los Angeles for a Hawaiian honeymoon. An Alaskan diver, and the princess' new husband is the brother of 16-year-old Norman Babbs, the commonwealth of King Farouk. If this identification is correct, the prince's secret marriage to Babbs may make it easier for the king to marry the teen-aged girl. Informants familiar with Middle Eastern customs said the marriage of her brother would make Norman Egyptian royalty and thus facilitate her marriage to the king.



CANADA SENDS EXHIBIT TO BELGIAN TRADE FAIR—In Ottawa, Vincent du Parc, (left), Belgian ambassador to Canada, displays the Canadian exhibit, being sent to the Brussels Fair with Glen Bowerman, director of the Canadian government exhibit commission. In the background is the central feature of the display, depicting friendly trade between Belgium and Canada.—Central Press Canadian.



BODEMO RIDER GORED BY BULL—While a man of left charges to with a warning cloth in an attempt to divert the attention of the maddest animal, rodeo rider Wig Boring is gored in the dust of the rodeo ring at Apple Valley, Calif., during a rodeo performance. Boring suffered painful injury, but hospital authorities said his condition is not critical.—Central Press Canadian.



CANADIAN SHIP MAKES HISTORY BY N.Y. VISIT—One of a three-visit task force of the Royal Canadian Navy, the 1800-ton light cruiser Montcalm pays a courtesy call on New York city. It was the first visit of a Canadian warship to the city's harbor.—Central Press Canadian.



U.S. NAVY LOSES GIANT PLANE—The U.S. navy's T-29 flying boat Marshall Mark burns just before explosion after an engine caught fire en route to the coast from a last flight. Seven crewmen escaped before the \$7,000,000 giant went to Davy Jones. The lastly major had just been changed.—Central Press Canadian.



AS IT WAS IN THE ICE AGE—Paul W. Radford is shown passing in the wall of ice that forced his family to flee their home in Oakshott, Wisc. Ice breaking up on Granddug Lake, Wisconsin, amid icy howling winds, all but covered the Radford home, with a wall of ice 50 feet high and 200 feet long.



THEY WANT TO BE ALONE, MAYBE—Dartford sector authorities in Britain have ordered the erection of a brick wall to close off the Bradenham Gate, situated right on the Soviet-British sector border. Explanation is to enable reconstruction work and repairs to be carried out. Arrangements are being made for traffic to be deflected. West Berliners think it is an odd coincidence that the wailing off of the gate coincides with the coming May Day demonstration of West Berliners in front of the ruined Reichstag, a few yards away from the gate.—Central Press Canadian.



ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION—U.S. atomic energy commissioner, Lewis Strauss, said in Washington that the "possible presence" of another country forced the United States' decision to make the super-thermal weapon. Strauss, a member of the A.E.C. since its inception, said in an address concerning his resignation from the commission, that a war cannot be won by the H-bomb alone but added, it is "the most terrible weapon in its effect that was ever devised."—Central Press Canadian.



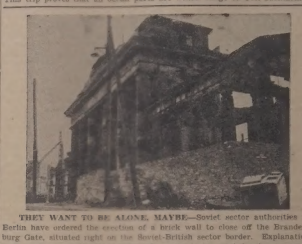
FRANCO LESSENS MILITARY DISPLAY—Showing the 11th anniversary of the Spanish civil war's reviewed his troops from a palace balcony in Madrid. Franco has made less military pomp to this year's celebration than in previous years.—Central Press Canadian.



WESTERN SETTLEMENT—From 1800 to 1911 in the wave of immigration, "backpackers" population increased 320 per cent. Capt. Rene-Paul Fench of the French army held the third round for bringing most places down to World War I, with a total of 75.



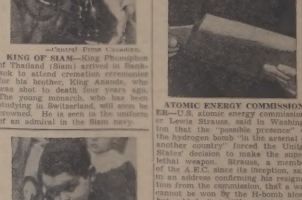
TRAVELS 5,200 MILES UNDER WATER—The U.S. Sherkel-type submarine Picher has set a record for underwater operations by traveling submerged from Hong Kong to Pearl Harbor, a distance of 5,200 miles. The 1,500-ton vessel remained submerged for 21 days while making the record run, at an average speed of slightly over 14.5 knots miles per hour. The Sherkel device is essentially a "breathing tube" which enables submarines to take in air from diesel engines while submerged. Non-breathed submarines can operate on diesel engines only while fully surfaced. The trip proves that all ocean ports are within range of U.S. submarines.—Central Press Canadian.



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of gravity at the surface of the earth

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FOR SALE—Third generation "Victory" Seed Oats. Control sample certificate, 7B-17600. Cleaned and sacked, \$1.50 per bushel. Wm. D. Fitzsimmons, phone 24, Delia. 17a

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Wanted man with car for full time business in locality around Morris. Household Merchandise, Food Products, Extracts, Farmers' Supplies. Big line. Good profits. Write for particulars, Rawlings's Dept. WG-E-29-194, Winnipeg.

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THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. Devigne, Minister.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Services of Worship 10:30 a.m.
Also on alternate weeks
Crispian 11:00 a.m.
Elders 11:30 a.m.
Mischke 2:15 p.m.
Comm. and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. BEELEY, Pastor.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Church Service 11:30 a.m.
We invite you to come.

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Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, May 3, 1950	
Wheat	55.75
Barley	49.75
Oats	49.75
Feed	49.75
Hay	49.75
Straw	37.75
Wheat	55.75
Barley	49.75
Oats	49.75
Feed	49.75
Hay	49.75
Straw	37.75
Wheat	55.75
Barley	49.75
Oats	49.75
Feed	49.75
Hay	49.75
Straw	37.75

Dominion Wheat Board Prices
No. 1 Western 1.20
No. 2 Western 1.20
No. 3 Western 1.20
No. 4 Western 1.20
No. 5 Western 1.20
No. 6 Western 1.20
No. 7 Western 1.20
No. 8 Western 1.20
No. 9 Western 1.20
No. 10 Western 1.20

Fuchs was put in his key position because it seemed right to do everything to win the war, because superior weapons were necessary for this and because his brain could produce them. It all seemed so logical. Now we are finding that a decision that appeared logical can turn out to be ludicrous when the ideological issues of our times are finally realized.

Apparently some London headline writers are still asleep. Fuchs did not say he sold the secret for a hundred pounds—precisely the opposite. He said that he was moved by ideological conviction and that the money was incidental. This squares with the finding of the Canadian Royal Commission Report on Espionage. Espionage today is not just a matter of glamorous spy and secret bribes. No doubt loyalty check-ups are necessary, but the root problem is to discover the stamp of a man's mind, not just the print of his fingers. Democratic security depends in part on outwitting Communism, but on out-moding it.

An idea such as Marxism cannot be contained by physical, political or economic barriers, no matter how we concert our efforts. As Anthony Eden has said, "We must produce an effective alternative view of life that will appeal to men and women in those lands, just as Communism undoubtedly appeals to some of them."

This call for men who know: The forces now at work in the world.

How to answer these forces and change their course. How to apply the answer in all phases of personal, business, political and world affairs.

—New World News Agency

Local and District

Mrs. Marion Sloan, of Calgary, visited friends in Delia over the week end.

Mrs. Alex. Morrison and Mrs. R. Morrison left for Calgary by bus on Tuesday morning.

John Taylor, representative of the Massey-Harris Company, was a business visitor in Delia on Tuesday.

A. L. Gordon arrived in the district from B.C. last week, to supervise seeding operations on his farm.

Walter Riebert moved back to the district from Ontario last week. After a winter's employment in the East, he is again working here.

Nick and Julius Marshall spent a few days of the home of their parents during the past week. Both are engaged on a drilling site in the John Lake area.

The weather remains at below normal temperatures for the season, with persistent southeast winds. Preparation for seeding is well advanced and with a continuance of fine weather, much work will be going forward next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bund arranged an enjoyable dance in Delia for the members of the M. and Mrs. Anton Zupper which was held on Wednesday, April 26th, at the Hand Hires Club-house. Francis Courtenay acted as floor manager and there was a large attendance, it being reported that there was close to a thousand per cent representation from Delia. The bride, who arrived in Canada on February 1st, came from Steiermark, Austria.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends of Delia who have expressed their expressions of sympathy and a beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

J. E. Blore & Family.

The members of the Delia United Church Ladies' Aid would like to extend their sincere thanks to all who so generously donated either on financial support to finishing the interior of the church kitchen.

May you see it in The Delia Times

HEAVY NATIONAL FOR NATIONAL PARK ROADS

Heavy expenditures will be made this year to improve roads in national parks, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Also, it is indicated that a record volume of tourist travel is expected over the Alaska highway.

This year probably will shatter all past records.

The federal government plans to hard surface the 22 mile main road from the East Gate of Jasper National Park to the town. This road was reconstructed in 1949.

On the Jasper-Highway, the federal government expects to spend \$1,000,000 on rebuilding and reconstruction.

This work is expected to be followed by hard surface operations in 1951.

The Alaska Highway is reported to be in first class shape for tourist travel. A new 1,600 foot steel bridge under construction at a new location north of Whitehorse.

District trustees make deliveries at least once a day over the entire 1,200 miles of highway between Dawson Creek and the Alaska boundary.

A Grasshopper Plague

The worst grasshopper plague that has occurred for many years past was forecast for this spring and summer. Fortunately methods of control that have been prepared are better than ever before.

Municipal districts, local improvement districts and special areas will have available the poison Chlordane to distribute to farmers at cost. There will also be available this year the Compound 118 Aerial, which is expected to be more effective even than Chlordane.

All farmers in grasshopper areas should certainly consult with the local officer in charge of the grasshopper campaign.

The Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current sets out in addition that shallow cultivation in the early spring will destroy large numbers of eggs, and so will cut down labour and reduce the amount of poison held, spray or dust material required for poisoning the grasshoppers.

The Initial What Payment

The \$1.40 initial payment for wheat delivered to the Wheat Board in the 1950-51 crop year is for that year only, according to the St. Bon.

C. D. Hore, minister of Trade and Commerce, when the 1950-51 crop year comes along an initial payment will be set according to prevailing conditions. He minister said.

The Wheat Board asked for an initial payment of \$1.40 for the 1950-51 crop. The Poole pointed out that the minimum price in Canada for wheat under the International Agreement is \$1.54, not \$1.40.

It is pointed out that the Canadian and United States funds come to parity again.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

THURSDAY, MAY 4
4:00 p.m. CBC Opera House
4:15 p.m. CBC News
4:30 p.m. Adventure Stories
4:45 p.m. Western Film
5:00 p.m. Music Round
5:15 p.m. Pipes of Scotland
5:30 p.m. CBC News
5:45 p.m. Weather
6:00 p.m. Musical Program
6:15 p.m. Wayne and Shuster
6:30 p.m. CBC National News
6:45 p.m. News Roundup
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